



1935-01-22

The Teacola | Vol 1, Issue 19

Jacksonville State University

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HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

Total employment in the Civilian Conservation Corps reached the 1,000,000-mark on Wednesday, Director Robert Fechner reported.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Little America will join with 5,600 communities in the United States in holding a birthday ball for the President January 30.

By a vote of 90.8 per cent, the Saar Basin territory, under the sponsorship of the League of Nations since the World War, voted on Sunday to reunite with Nazi Germany.

James Doolittle, famous aviator, broke the transcontinental record Tuesday in an overnight flight from Burbank, Calif., to Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., covering the distance in 11 hours and 59 minutes.

The Administration has decided definitely to seek legislation extending the lending power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for two more years, Jesse Jones, Chairman, said Monday after a conference with President Roosevelt.

The United States Steel Corporation on Wednesday restored Saturday work and corresponding salary increases to certain of its salaried workers whose services are required full time, the corporation announced.

A bill to legalize and tax beer in Georgia was introduced in the Legislature Wednesday by Rep. J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette County. The estimated \$500,000 revenue annually would go to the common school fund.

Seven eclipses of the sun and moon, the maximum number which can occur in one year, will take place in 1935. Of these, two will be visible in the United States; a partial eclipse of the sun on February 3, and a total eclipse of the moon on July 6.

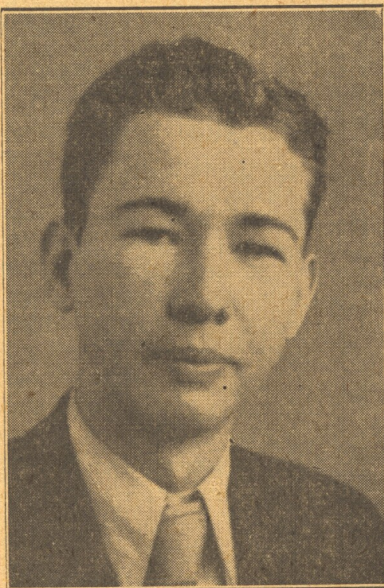
Amelia Earhart Putnam landed at Oakland, Calif., Saturday afternoon, completing the 2,408 mile flight from Honolulu in 18 hours and 16 minutes. She is the first person to make the Hawaii-to-California flight alone, and also the first of either sex who has flown solo over both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

A suit involving the legality of the NRA is likely to be set for argument in February. The suit involves the question as whether the NRA is invalid because President Roosevelt is granted legislative authority by Congress in promulgation of codes of fair competition and whether NRA invades reserved powers of states.

President Roosevelt and Administration experts are exploring the possibility of international action to control world cotton surpluses, it was learned at the White House Wednesday. The problem it was said involves means of obtaining a fair price in the world for all cotton growers through international agreement.

J. S. T. C. TO BROADCAST

President Freshman Class



FOSTER OLIVER

Mr. Foster Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver, Guntersville, Ala., is a graduate of Blount County High School at Oneonta, Ala. He was president of the Senior Class. He was winner of the second place in the State Oratorical Contest; member of the Dramatic Club; winner of Balfour Medal for loyalty, scholarship, and achievement; member of the Junior Civitan Club.

Mr. Oliver is a popular member of the Jacksonville student body. He is a member of the History Club, and the first speaker for the Morgan Literary Society in the coming debate.

Large Enrollment Expected at Start Of Spring Term

The prospects are bright for a large enrollment for the Spring term. Many teachers are writing for information concerning the school and others are asking for information about raising their certificates. It is expected that the Spring term enrollment will be the largest in many years. This may be accounted for in a large measure by teachers becoming more anxious for higher training and from the fact that many wish to be placed in a higher rank on the salary schedule.

The Spring Quarter will begin on March 11. Those who are expecting to enroll for the Spring term are urged to make their reservations at the earliest possible time so as to insure the most satisfactory accommodations.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Weekly Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting Wednesday evening at Daugette Hall. The devotional was read by Mary Summers. The group sang "Work for the Night is Coming." Vera Martin gave a talk on Friendship. Miss Mildred Varnon sang a solo, and Jewell Darden gave a poem "Wise Man." The group sang another song: "Blest Be the Tie" and Erlene Hudson ended the program with a prayer for the New Year. The group was dismissed with the Watch Word.

LARGE GROUP OF NEW STUDENTS ENTER COLLEGE

91 New Students Enroll For Winter Quarter

According to the records in the registrar's office 91 new students enrolled in the State Teachers College at the beginning of the Winter Quarter, running the total enrollment to a point far greater than it has ever been in the history of the school for the time of the year. The increased enrollment may be accounted for to some extent by the fact that the issuance of one year certificates by the State Department of Education will be discontinued after this year and also to the recognition that has been accorded the accomplishments of the Jacksonville Teachers College.

The following are the students who enrolled at the beginning of the Winter Quarter: Mildred Anderson, Lanett; Grady Anthony, Boaz; Harvey Bain, Grant; Beatrice Barnett, Crossville; Eula Birdsong, Boaz; Connie Blackwood, Blountsville; Malcolm Blake, Double Springs; Opal Blalock, Wilsonville; Mary Brewer, Lanett; Mary Evelyn Brown, Boaz; M. H. Bryant, Geraldine; Avis Buffington, Blountsville; Velma Bunn, Pyriton; Stachia Bush, Oakman.

Francis G. Campbell, Crossville; Nannie Campbell, Grant; Mary W. Carpenter, Five Points; Edna Coffey, Section; Tommie Ann Darby, Talladega; Paul Dodd, Double Springs; Edna Edmondson, Albertville; Louise Farley, Leeds; George Henry Farmer, Collinsville; Gurnie Foate, Cullman; Georgia Futral, Goodman; Bennie Gorman, Gadsden; Christine Gosline, Joppa; Mrs. Horace Gregory, Horton; Mr. Horace Gregory, Horton; Ewell Greene, Joppa; Eddie C. Griffith, Gadsden; Wilma Harvey, Fayette; Alice Harvey, Altoona; W. Z. Hassell, Ashland; Eulon Hill, Boaz; Arnie Hawk, Blountsville; Philips Hudgins, Collinsville; Cobern Hullitt, Gadsden.

Alma Ingram, Lineville; Bertha Johnson, Vincent; Eustace Jordan, Cragford; Evelyn Kelly, Jemison; Mary Ellen King, Henagar; Thelma Kinney, Altoona; Fannie Lawson, Athens; Molly McGaughy, Montevallo; Lois Inez McIntyre, Heflin; Kate Malone, Horton; Magaline Malone, Walnut Grove; Pauline Matthews, Scottsboro; Lonnie M. Moore, Blountsville; Thelma Murphy, Collinsville.

Zilla Nash, Walnut Grove; LeMerle Owen, Camp Hill; Gilbert Parmer, Henagar; Inez Patterson, Pyriton; Ernest Penny, Piedmont; Clell Ray, Berry; Maude Ray, Wilsonville; Curtiss Reid, Holly Pond; Susan Rhodes, Jacksonville; Doris Ridley, Bridgeport; Ruby Roberts, Empire; Lucille Rucker, Alabama City; Sara Satterfield, Five Points; Gertrude Sellers, Bowden, Ga.; Carl Shelton, Blountsville; Mildred Shepard, Center; Opal Sherren, Blountsville; Lester Shipp, Crossville; Myrtle Mae Shirley, Attalla; Preman

(Continued on Page 6)

First Vice President Freshman Class



WILBUR ISRAEL

One of our outstanding young men of the Freshman Class is Wilbur Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Israel of Crossville. He is a graduate of the Crossville High School, class of 1933. He is a regular attendant of the Baptist Church.

Beauty Contest At College Won By Brother, Sister

The Freshman Class of Jacksonville State Teachers College recently sponsored a beauty contest. A person could be nominated for twenty-five cents, and the votes were one cent each. Miss Erin Swafford was chosen as the most beautiful girl and Mr. Cullen Swafford the most handsome man.

The nominees for the most beautiful girl were as follows: Joe Freeman, Erin Swafford, Eleanor Johnston, Ola Brown, Tony Fowler, Lois Rains, Evelyn Russell, and Myra Windsor. The nominees for the most handsome boy were: Al Harper, Cullen Swafford, Penton Browning, Oscar Jones and R. P. Steed. Fearan high, but the election was carried on in a spirit of good sportsmanship. Everyone was pleased with the outcome of the election, and the whole Freshman class will wholeheartedly support the handsome Mr. Swafford and the beautiful Miss Swafford in the school-wide beauty contest to be held in the future.

New Sport Brought To College Campus

Badminton is the latest game introduced on the campus. It is played with rackets somewhat like tennis rackets, but smaller, and shuttlecocks (cork with feathers), instead of balls. The game is very similar to tennis.

Dr. Daugette and his daughter, Mrs. Talbot, became expert players while attending the School of Physical Education, Battle Creek Michigan. Other enthusiasts of the game are Dr. Wood, Coach Stephenson, Miss Sellers, Edward Sewell, Jovita Scarborough, Amy Lane, James Williams, and Lucy Williams.

STUDENTS TO BE HEARD OVER WSM AT NASHVILLE

Tune In January 25 At
9:30 To 10 P. M.
On WSM

The Jacksonville Teachers College has been extended the honor of presenting a thirty minute program over station WSM, Nashville, Tennessee on Friday, January 25, from 9:30 to 10 p. m. This program will be one of a series of such programs put on by the State Teachers Colleges throughout the country and made possible through the courtesy of Peabody College for teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, and the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Nashville.

All friends of the college are urged to tune in on station WSM which operates on a frequency of 650 kilo. at 9:30 p. m.

This honor is one of the many which has been extended to the Jacksonville Teachers College since its semi-centennial celebration in August.

The institution has been recognized by the National Magazine of Commerce published in New York City and the Town and Country Review published in London, England. Both of these magazines recently ran articles about the school and pictures of President Daugette and the buildings.

It is gratifying to the Alumni and friends to see the wide recognition which is being given to this institution for its outstanding service in the training of teachers. Jacksonville is receiving recognition along with the most outstanding teachers colleges of the entire country.

Jacksonville Wins Over West Georgia

Jacksonville's Eagle-Owls were again victorious Friday evening when they played West Georgia College. They defeated them with the astonishing score of 51 to 12.

The game was very exciting. Those Georgia boys made our team fight for every point. One of the members of the Eagle-Owl team rates the Georgia boys as the "best sports and most graceful losers that we have played against this season."

Current Issue of Teacola Is Dedicated To the Freshman Class

Plans have been formulated for each of the four classes of the college to put out one issue of the Teacola. Members of the Freshman Class were the first to request this privilege, therefore this issue of the Teacola has been sponsored by members of the Freshman Class and is dedicated to the 447 members, which is the largest Freshman Class in the history of the institution and perhaps the largest ever enrolled in a teachers college in Alabama.

Basketball Team Sees Celtics Play

Coach Stephenson carried some of his basketball boys to Birmingham last Tuesday night to see the Celtics put on their basket ball show. The boys received much benefit from the demonstration. The Celtics afterwards played their scheduled game with Lahan Brothers of Birmingham. The Celtics demonstrated some of their plays which have made them so famous.

Coach Stephenson and his boys not only saw the Celtics play but also saw two more interesting games played between Blackwell Bible Class and Ensley First Church; and Pell City ladies team play the Tucks Beauty Girls. This proved to be a very interesting performance because it was the first girl teams that the boys had witnessed in some time.

Those making the trip were: Penny, Jacobs, Tate, McClesky, Broadwell, Tucker, Weathers, McCullough, Bottoms, and Baker.

Campus Capers

Jasper Buckner seen carrying two mops across the campus—a certain blonde from Daugette Hall executing a Cuban war-dance—Lee Jones steaming about his points on Psychology test—Dr. Marsh asking where some one is “at”—Oscar Jones slipping money to Eleanor Johnston to nominate his girl for Freshman beauty—Dr. Allison demonstrating the patellar reflex—Polly Allen walking to lunch with Dr. Stenbure—Inez Smitherman eavesdropping on her roommate—Haroldyn Franklin standing up before the Freshman class—Cullen Swafford inquiring about the leaders of beauty contests—Dick McPherson fainting on a date—Erin Swafford losing her temper in Biology class—Steve Anna Farmer getting a letter every day—“Red” Ashburn telling jokes about grandma—Foster Oliver taking off his shoe in History class—Clarence Jones teaching a song—Helen Easley carrying an Indian vase—“Kat” Brown walking with her shadow—Myra and “Dot” Winson studying in the library—Maxine Cox moving her boarding place—Irene Jones wearing an

Treasurer Freshman Class



ELEANOR JANE JOHNSTON

Miss Eleanor Jane Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Johnston, 2116 22nd Ave. S., Birmingham, is the treasurer of the Freshman Class. She is a graduate of Snead Seminary, Boaz, where she was president of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Miss Johnston is a member of the Calhoun Literary Society and Tennis manager of the Dorian Athletics.

orange tam—Arthur Allen teaching school—Cecil Bruner being greeted with “Good evening” in eight o'clock music class—Ruby Newman giving out compliments—D. P. Shipp making “A” in music—Lucile Fuhrman wearing a diamond ring—Mary Frances Geer yawning in the library—The Morgan speakers getting a rush (remember there must be three flower girls)—Margaret Finch visiting the fortune teller—Copeland and Tate looking for the Clark boys—Edwin Sanders looking for a certain someone—Amy Lane nominating a speaker for the Morgan's—Myra Burks sending her diamond ring home to mother—Lucy Williams struggling with College Algebra—Jessie Ruth Ashburn enjoying her 3:30 Phy. Ed. Class—Skeets Scarbrough studying in the “Grab” assisted by Louise Garner—Gordon Coheley hurting the only knee on his right leg—Doris Jefferson strolling up Pelham road—Margaret Green sending off a box of homemade candy—Frances Shotts trying to wrap a small box in white paper—Ronald Hicks struggling with a clam shell—Westbrook elaborating on the dumbness of Freshmen, he forgets that Sophomores are two notches behind.

Registration of winter visitors in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Monday passed the total for the entire season of 1932-33, when 31,700 persons registered before April 1. This total was not reached last year until February 10.

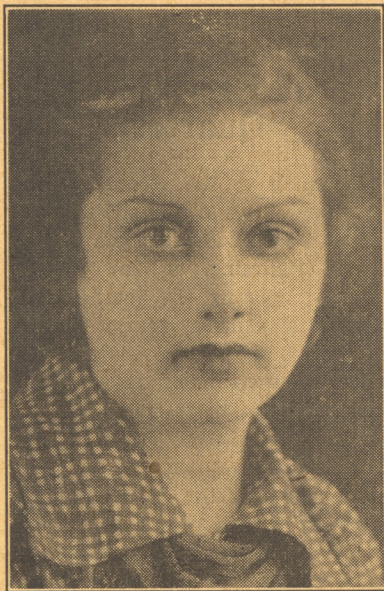
The Coming Debate

(By Ernestine Crane)

What is the purpose of a debate? Is it a combat between two friendly rivals? Or is it an opportunity for enemies to openly slander each other?

The annual debate between the Morgan and the Calhoun Literary Societies has long been an event looked forward to with spectacular anxiety. We are now fast approaching the eve of another great debate. Let us, as staunch Morgans and Calhouns, exhibit the spirit of sincerity which gives rise to nobler ideas and higher standards.

Secretary Freshman Class



AUGIE MAE FOWLER

Miss Augie Mae Fowler, secretary of the Freshman Class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fowler of 2918 Ave. H., Ensley, Alabama. Miss Fowler is a graduate of Ensley High School, where she was vice president of the Student Body. She held offices in many of the outstanding clubs, most noteworthy of which was vice president of the National Honor Society; vice president of the Math Club; president of the Red Cross; chairman of the Council of Clubs; Council Girls League; Class Prophetess; Girl Reserves; Lyric Club; Jefferson County representative of the Red Cross.

Miss Fowler is a member of the Calhoun Literary Society and of the History Club.

My First Quarter In College

(By Bobbie Jean Burgess)

My first quarter in college has helped me in the following ways: first, it has broadened my vision of life. Of course, I realized from the beginning how important a college education was but I really did not realize its true worth until now. It has shown me how much more I will be able to accomplish in life with a college education. I will be better able to cope with the small trials of my own life. Although I have been in college only one quarter, I have grown immensely.

My character, in general, has been changed. I can truthfully say that I am not the same as I was last September. College life has “softened the rough spots” of my character to a marked degree. After leaving high school I let pleasure get the upper hold on me and I really never let the serious side of life bother me. Now, I have lost a great deal of my love for pleasure and I think more of the things that amount to something in life. I, myself, think that I have acquired a little bit more of dignity and a desire to think more of important things.

College life has shown me that it is important and has inspired in me the desire to continue and learn more of the worthwhile things of life.

Second Vice President Freshman Class



EMMETT BAKER

Mr. Emmett Baker, second vice president of the Freshman Class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker of Owens Cross Roads. He is a graduate of Joe E. Bradley High School at Huntsville where he was a two-year letterman in football and basketball. He was vice president of his Senior Class.

Mr. Baker is a member of the “J” Club and the Calhoun Literary Society.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

January 25: J Club Dance. Each member inviting a girl and a couple (boy, a college student). The club inviting members of basket ball squad and former J club members, each to bring a lady guest if he wishes; fifteen or less college boys as stags; high school and college faculty, each man with privilege of bringing a lady guest and each lady a campus gentleman guest.

February 1: Weatherly Hall Girls Picture Show Party. No guests.

February 1: Y. M. C. A. Weiner Roast. For members only. (Optional weather dates, February 3, 8, 10).

February 8: Girls Glee Club Manless Dance. For members only.

February 14: Geography Club Valentine Party. Each member inviting one.

February 15: Senior Class Bridge Party, each boy inviting a girl and each girl, a boy.

February 19: Girls Athletic Clubs Outing. For members of basketball squads only. (Optional weather dates February 21, 26, 28).

February 22: Daugette Hall Girls Picture Show Party. No guests.

February 22: Town Girls Club Dance. Each girl inviting one boy High school and college faculty invited, each man with privilege of bringing a lady guest and each lady a gentleman guest.

March 1: Freshman Class Party, No guests.

March 8: Junior Prom. For all students and high school and college faculty. Each inviting a guest, if they wish.

Every affair is to be in charge of the president or chairman of the particular organization and the faculty adviser or some selected faculty member. It is expected that most guests shall be campus people. However, non-campus ones may be invited if they are not barred by the social committee. Names of these may be obtained from the secretary of the committee.

Jasper Buckner,
Chairman of Students Social Com.
Minnie Sellers,
Chairman of Faculty Com. on Students Social Activities.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt on Friday announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Anna Dall to John Boettiger, former Washington newspaperman, which occurred at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the New York home of the Roosevelts.

Teacola Staff Has Fine Theatre Party

The Teacola staff with their invited guests enjoyed a theatre party Friday night, January 11. “College Rhythm” was the main feature of the evening but the visit to Bill's Sandwich shop after the show was also greatly enjoyed. Those attending the party were: Misses Bill Boyett, Sue Caffee, Ellen Church, Evelyn Page, Myra Burks, Mary Bratton, Mary Webster Carpenter, Fay McClendon, Willie Bell Baker, Inez Smitherman, and “Tony” Fowler. Messrs. Jasper Buckner, Clyde Westbrook, Red Martin, Foster Oliver, Richard McPherson, Emmett Baker, Mr. A. C. Shelton, faculty sponsor, chaperoned.

Morgan Girls Give Sunrise Breakfast

Yea, Calhouns! if you want to have a better time than the Morgans had on their sunrise breakfast you will have to break all speed limits.

Getting out of bed at five o'clock in the morning, was hard to do, but the girls did not regret it.

After going over hills and down vales, they all devoured their breakfast hungrily, and was it a breakfast? Believe it or not, they consumed five dozen eggs and unknown quantities of bacon, coffee, and apples. With the aforementioned things they ate leaves, algae, and fungi; plus ants. Ants are the hardest working creatures in the world; yet they seem to have time to go to all the picnics.

Among those attending the sunrise breakfast were: Haroldyn Franklin, Viva Rosser, Myree Phillips, Mildred Varnon, Amy Lane, Jovita Scarbrough, Maxine and Marine Murchinson, Mildred Sheppard, Jewel Darden, Erlene Hudson, Eddie C. Griffith, and Pauline Allen.

Come on Calhouns! Try and beat that!

The Nosebag

by Thad Barrow

It's a long, long way to Tipperary, and it's a long, long way to Annis-ton every Saturday night. For What? I'll give you three guesses (the first two don't count). If you can't imagine, ask Mr. William Brakefield. He knows all the answers.

And—Oh, folk! Did you hear the latest? s-s-sp-sp.p.s (It's positively shocking how that Mae carries on!)

It appears as if a couple of fellows got their signals crossed the other night. I was passing Weatherly Hall the other night, and felt a sudden desire to whistle. Well sir! I whistled, and low, do you know what? At least a dozen windows popped open!

Ladies, I'm puzzled. It's about Worry Wakefield's Sudden Antipathy for Physical Ed. Ponder over it and bring me tidings.

Gentlemen, here's one for you. Why is Evelyn Russell so sensitive about that dimple on her lip?

Miracles do happen. Margaret (Red) Manuel took a front seat in Biology the other day. (It was no fault of hers)

No matter how the beauty contest comes out, somebody will probably say, “We were robbed.” By the way, whether Al Harper wins or not, I'll still contend that he is the most beautiful boy.

I saw a drunk in Montgomery Christmas. He was sitting in the R. R. station with his head drooped and his shoulders sagging. He was muttering to himself, and I hardly made out the words: “It is better to have loved and lost than to have loved and won! Oh, well!

Reed's Shoe Shop

General Shoe Repair

SHOES TINTED ANY COLOR

Served Students 22 Years

Make Your Next Insurance

PROTECTIVE ALABAMA'S OWN

C. W. Daugette, Jr.
East Alabama Mgr.

F. R. Daugette, Agt.
Jacksonville, Alabama

High School Department

The Senior 1 Home Ec. Club

The Senior 1 Home Ec. Club was served Wednesday by Miss Mary Alice Ashmore. It was enjoyed very much by the club.

Gladys Lane, Reporter.

Debating Club

The club is busy collecting materials for the annual debates. They are planning to debate all the schools in their county. If they win four debates, they will get to go to the University of Alabama and compete with the debaters there.

General School News

Rules for a student government association are being discussed in the different rooms and among the teachers of the High School. The rules have not been completed, but we hope to complete and adopt them sometime in the near future.

The Jacksonville High School has the best record among the graduates of any high school in the state. Three of them, freshmen at the S. T. C., made the honor roll for the first quarter, those being Jeanette Roper, Catherine Ashmore, and Louise Hay.

Examinations for the first semester will be given Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 23rd, 24th, and 25th. All the students especially the Seniors, hope to reach the final goal.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, 16

The Dramatic Club sponsored by Mrs. McDonald presented a very

amusing play. It reminded me of silent moving pictures because the actors did not speak. Helen Waits read the narrative while the actors carried out the action, taking every thing Helen said literally. The characters were as follows:

Nesbit Barton, the girl whom two men fought for; Gus Edwards, the unloved lover; Pete Bramlett, the real lover; Clara Mae Jones, the poor girls' mother.

Thursday, 17.

The Junior Three program for this day depicted the greatness of General Robert E. Lee in celebration of his birthday, January, 19. Lee was a great Southern man and deserves all that was said about him in this patriotic program.

Hoke Rowan led the devotional exercises and announced each part. The program was as follows:

Song: How Firm a Foundation. This was Lee's favorite song.

The Life of Gen. Lee by Jack Dempsey.

The Generalship of Lee by Bill Irby, Jr.

A poem: Tribute to Gen. Lee, recited by Cora Lee Tillery.

The Rank of Gen. Lee by John McCluer.

Song: Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.

The Nobility of Lee by Oma Chitwood.

The Character of Lee by Margarette Fryar.

The finale was a song of the South, Dixie. I am sure that no class could have presented a better or more appropriate program than this one.

Former Student Writes Appreciation

The following letter was recently received from a former student:

Dear Mr. Shelton,

Over a year ago you opened the doors of opportunity for me—you brought me the news that I could pursue my college career by means of a loan.

On the same mail that I'm sending you this letter of appreciation I am also sending a check to cover my last note.

At the present I am very happy teaching the fourth and fifth grades in the Douglas High School. I realize that I owe that happiness to Jacksonville, and in the years to come I hope to be able to show you how very appreciative I am for the help I received; I hope to live up to the highest and noblest ideals upheld by the college.

My best and sincerest wishes go out for the success of the college. I may add, that I am looking forward to the time when I may come back as a student to Jacksonville.

The years to come shall not dim the gratefulness in my heart, rather they shall ever brighten the deep appreciation I feel for Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Respectfully yours,

(Miss) Kathleen Dodd,

Route 6, Boaz, Ala.

History Club Party

The History Club sponsored a social on Friday evening, January 18, and did we have a good time? It was a very novel affair. There was nothing boring or old about the entertainment. Ask Dr. Van Hook, Dr. Calvert, or Dr. Stenburg.

Mrs. Felgar certainly knows how to make people have a good time. We "hand it to her" if she thought of the games that we played.

Last, but by no means least, was the square dance. Any one who heard the music could not help but dance.

I can truly say this for the History Club. Its members supported it loyally. The attendance was almost a hundred per cent, and as a result of the pillow fights, nuts, relays, dances, and innumerable contests, the whole "hundred per cent" went home tired but happy.

Nets and Baskets

(By Emmett Baker)

BASKET BALL TEAM HAVING BIG SUCCESS

Jacksonville's basket ball team is on its way to a glorious season. Up to date they have won 15 straight games and so far have not suffered a defeat. We are pulling hard for them to win their entire schedule of games with approximately 12 remaining to be played. Here's hoping they win this dozen.

The following is a list of teams that have fallen to defeat at the hands of the S. T. C. and the scores:

26	Geraldine	19
48	Oxford C. C. C.	26
24	Sylacauga	19
24	Spring Garden	19
19	New Hope	15
36	Pell City	27
74	Nauvoo	23
36	New Hope	27
59	Gadsden Trade S.	23
31	Gadsden Steelmen	19
23	Cedar Springs	16
38	W. Huntsville Y.	25
35	Anniston Redbirds	30

Up to date the Teacher's College has scored 473 points against their opponent's 288. This is a fine record for the season to be only half over and we hope they will continue to win their games in this fashion.

A much harder schedule is ahead of us than what has already past. Some of the strongest teams to be played in the near future include West Huntsville, Oglethorpe, Mignon at Sylacauga and West Georgia College in Atlanta. These are only a few of the teams from which much competition is expected.

Coach Stephenson has a good number of boys and they are trying to make the team. Just to let you know the ones who have been successful in making the team, they are: Brady and Earl Tate, Quinton; Broadwell, Ashville, and Penny, Jacksonville, are fighting for forward positions; McCullough, Lineville; Weathers, Ashville; Jacobs, Ranburne; Bartlett, Roanoke; McCleskey, Jacksonville; Robertson, Boaz; Tucker, Cullman; Baker; Huntsville, for guard positions. The center position is causing much strife. Those leading the fight for this position are Bryant, Weogufka;

Steele, Fruithurst; also Penny and Bartlett are sometimes shifted to center. Out of this group of players Coach Stephenson can pick a team that will give almost any team in this section of the country a good tussle.

Jacksonville defeated the Anniston Redbirds Wednesday night by a score of 35 to 30. This was one of the most interesting games that has been played on the home court this season. The game was close and hard fought from the beginning to the final whistle.

Athletic Clubs Hold Meeting

The members of the Athletic Clubs met Tuesday afternoon, January 8, in the auditorium. Miss Kathleen Franklin, president, presided over the meeting. All the new members of the clubs were seated in the center of their respective club groups. Since this was the first meeting of the clubs for the winter quarter, the new members were given the club pledge. Following, all clubs sang a song and gave their club yell.

After the business meeting refreshments were served.

Girls' Basketball Season Now On

Basket ball courts galore! With eight outdoor basket ball courts being prepared for the girls, we should soon see some excellent games.

The girls held their regular quarterly rally January 8, and the managers were elected as follows:

Fay McClendon, Achean; assistant, Ruby Hyatt; Elizabeth Proch, Aeolian; assistant, Adle Rains; Lossie Stanford, Dorian; assistant, Jessie Ruth Ashburn; Lucy Williams, Ionian; assistant, Martha Newman.

The girls meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:30, under the leadership of the basket ball managers and under the direction of Miss Sellers.

Following practice season, a tournament is held, and points toward the loving cup are awarded to the clubs according to the number of games each won.

Demonstration School

The following fourth grade children were perfect in attendance for the month ending January 11: John Rowan, Yewell Sage, Gordon Wood, Marion Knight, Ovada Parris, Edna Scott, Wanda Thompson.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM GIVEN

The assembly program given by the fourth grade, consisted of a play celebrating an event of the early period of our country. The cast of characters follows: Leaping Deer, John Rowan; Eagle Eye, David Simmons; Sitting Squirrel, Raymond Westberry; Swift Fawn, Sarah Roberson; Squanto, Walter Fuller; Flying Arrow, Clarence Gidley; Three Bears, Billy Farrell; Strike Ax, Alvin Owens; Great Heart, Gordon Wood; Massasoit, Lawrence Gidley; Silver Moon, Dorothy Jean Cunningham; Wandering Star, Kathleen Cunningham; and Miles Standish, Morris Beal. White ladies: Ruby White, Ovada Parris, Alive Clark, Wanda Thompson, Helen Knight, Geneva Mangum, Dimple Drake, Inez Talbert, and Cora Turner. Indian Woman, Annie Turner. White men: John Pruett, Carl Hollingsworth, Edwin Austin, John Rivers, Roy Wheeler. Indian men: Troy Wheeler, Ivan Patrick, Clinton Shipman, James Mangum, Charles Elder.

TREATY OF PENNSYLVANIA

(Written by Doris Johnson)

Indian Chief, I want to buy some land,
And I will pay you as much as you ask, if I can.
Penn, Big Chief, doesn't care about selling his land,
But if you want to buy it, I guess Big Chief can.
After all of them had smoked the peace pipe,
They spoke of the grain getting good and ripe.
They spoke of it being very good grain,
They said it was better when it of-

ten rained.
Two of the Indians killed a deer that was lean,
And brought it in for the Indians and Quakers to clean.
After it was clean, they put it in a pot,
And in a few minutes it was cooked very hot.
When they took it out of the pot, it had very much grease;
This play was given for the college students and Miss Rees.

FIFTH GRADE PROGRAM

(Written by Pauline Wilkerson)

Miss Rees's art class gave a program about William Penn and the other Quaker men in Pennsylvania. The fifth grade art class made their costumes themselves.

The first scene was William Penn and his father in England. The second scene was William Penn and the other Quaker men with the Indians in Pennsylvania. Pauline Wilkerson announced the Program on Monday, January 14, 1935.

Earnest Reaves was William Penn. Howard Jenkins was William Penn's father. King David Thompson was the Indian Chief. The Quakers were: Mary Stephens, Mildred Phillips, Floye Burnham and Rudolph Ponder. The Indians were: Rosco Shipman, John Finch, Relzie Falbert, Cleo White, Pauline Wilkerson, Doris Johnson, and Nellie Collett.

'Color Day' Observed On Wednesday, Jan. 9

Wednesday, January 9, was observed as color day by all the athletic clubs of the school. Each girl dressed in white and wore her respective club color badge.

Yeah! For the girls who came out in white and we hope to see more girls carrying out this custom on our next color day, which is the third Wednesday of every quarter.

State Teachers College Jacksonville, Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1883

Member American Association of Teachers Colleges With Rating of "A"

Graduates constitute a high percentage of county superintendents, supervisors, high school and elementary school principals, and teachers in all grades of school and college work in Alabama.

THE SPRING QUARTER OPENS ON MARCH 11th

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT

THE TEACOLA

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of The State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama.

Subscription Rate \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1934, at the post office at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

— S T A F F —

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Sports Editor Gordon Coheley
Demonstration School Editor Sara Jordan
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LIFE

BY CHRISTINE GOSLINE

Life, as scientists tell us, is a peculiar phenomena within itself. It is a deep mystery; yet, no one has ever solved its problems. It is a beautiful picture; yet, no one has ever painted its beauty. We see it every day, but we do not have words to express it. We see insects destroying our crops, a bird singing in a tree, an innocent babe, or even an aged one whose locks have turned to silver, and we call it all life.

Today we are about to ascend the slope of Life, only tomorrow and we will have spanned its bow. This is a beautiful journey, even though there may be vague shadows to dim our path and destructive canyons of sin through which we must pass. But in these supreme hours of darkness, may we let our light shine to brighten the path of some wayward pilgrim.

Even though our thoughts are in solitude, we can not hope to live alone. None of us are self-made! Our lives are constantly depending upon the patronage of our associates, and we are perpetually hearing their desperate cries for help! Shall we hope to attain success if we mold our lives away hearing their distressing agonies? Shall we falter at their feet? No, we can not; we must not!

Stantly said: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory is a benediction."

We are casually drifting, dreaming and gliding along without thought of any aim in life. Listen, and we can hear a small voice saying, "Awake, sleeper, and heed mankind's constant calling; awake and fulfill life's duty." We must not sleep!

THINKING

BY HAROLYN FRANKLIN

How many people do you know who are chronic complainers? They complain about the weather; they complain about the food; they complain about the school; they complain about the faculty. In fact everything comes in for its share of criticism.

You may be very certain that any person who is affected by such a malady has never cornered himself and carried on a private conversation with himself. If a person feels that he has done something foolish, it helps a great deal if that person directly tells himself that he is a fool. A person who can call himself a fool is not blind.

I also can say that the person who can never be pleased has seldom if ever, thought for himself. All of his thoughts are "ready made"—"made to order."

Why should he sit down and think when persons above him have thought such "bigger and better" thoughts?

My answer to that question is that those "bigger and better" thoughts did not spring from the minds of people who zealously searched for phrases that someone else had made. Those thoughts sprang from the minds of men who reflected deeply upon the problems of life. They did not have time to be bored with existence. They did not merely exist; they lived; they accomplished something. They were too busy discovering new mysteries and marvels to be bored.

Think! Use your head! That is why it was given to you. Thoughts enrich your soul; they enrich not only your mind and soul, but the minds and souls of mankind—of your fellow being. They awaken in you some mysterious force that you did not know existed. They spur you on to accomplish greater and nobler things in new fields. Thoughts make the dulllest and most commonplace countenance glow with an intangible beauty and charm—A beauty, not of external origin, but of the soul—a beauty that radiates and illumines everything or person with which it comes in contact.

Ask yourself how much you think. How often do you have a thought that you can honestly call your own? Try thinking for a change. Don't be afraid of it. It won't kill you—at least not the first time. Remember that "the happiest people are those who think the most interesting thoughts."

Today is your day and mine, the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole, we may not understand; but we are here to play it, and now is our time. This we know; it is a part of action, not of whining. It is a part of love, not cynicism. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness.

FRESHMEN TEACOLA STAFF

This issue of the Teacola has been gotten up entire by members of the Freshman Class. The editorials were written by Miss Harolyn Franklin, Christine Goslin, and Lois Collier.

The members of the class have made liberal contributions to the paper and the staff is as follows: Harolyn Franklin, editor-in-chief; Harry Herndon, Associate editor-in-chief; Rowen McCracken, Ernestine Crane, and D. T. Shipp, assistant associate editors; Emmett Baker, sports editor; Cullen Swafford, Wilbur Israel, assistant sport editors; "Tony" ; Fowler, society editor Charles Hughes, Bobbie Jean Burgess, Eleanor Johnston, and Erin Swafford, assistant society editors; Lee Jones, circulation manager; Bill Boyett, Mary Webster Carpenter, Lillian Williams, assistant circulation managers.

Reporters: All members of the Freshman Class.

Spirit of Friendliness

(By Lois Collier)

If ever one is in need of a friendly word of cheer, it is when he enters college. At this stage of life, he has left parents and home. He has severed all ties that once bound him to the secure comforts of this protected and sheltered life.

He is now entering the battle of life with his own shield before him. A smile, a slap on the back, a word of cheer, are armaments that prepare him for the overcoming of any obstacles.

A smile is the password into the most intimate circles. It is the bridge between icy solitude and warm friendship. When a student enters the crowded halls of a college for the first time, he sometimes feels alienated, but the smiling faces of the faculty members and fellow students buries his spirits. When his own face breaks into a smile, his greatest battle has been won. He has become one of the number. He has realized that the struggle is worth while. He has determined to reach the goal which has been attained by his leaders.

Let us all give a rising vote of thanks for the friendly spirit shown by the faculty and the student body of J. S. T. C.

School Spirit

by Harolyn Franklin

Students, it's time to wake up. We've been drowsing along, just "drifting along with the breeze," waiting, I suppose, for someone to set off a stick of dynamite under us.

Let's see some real, old school spirit. Let's make people quit saying that we are dead and don't know it. We can show them!

For the last two months, we have had no more school spirit than some old, decrepit, rheumatic inmate of an alms house. I've heard people remark, "Why, we had three times as much pep as this in high school."

All I have to say to them is that if they would try boosting the college instead of knocking it, things would be much more satisfactory.

Freshmen, I believe that it's up to us. Let's pep this school up. If it takes an occasional stick of dynamite; why, apply it!

The first stick of dynamite is almost ready. That is the Morgan-Calhoun debate. What an explosion that will be!

In truth, the persons who do not get enthusiastic over this coming event are "dead and don't know it."

Yea, Morgans! Yea, Calhouns! Get into the fray, and may the best man win.

BRAINSTORMS

(By Harry Herndon)

Blessings on thee, little girl
Fingered waved lass, with plastered curls
Your chief delight—the beauticians chair
Your nails you tint, a fiery red
Then away to the dance—you've sped.
I've listed a few of your personal joys,
You girls will be the death of us boys!

Folks, since I've purchased a dissecting set for Biology lab. I feel like a doctor carrying it around.

During Phy. Ed. while we were playing "Four and Twenty Blackbirds", "Tiny" Powell was one of the numerous birds. But if he had flames shooting from his nostrils he could easily have been mistaken for a dragon.

When I started to school here in September I told the teachers not to push me so far ahead of the rest of the students—This second quarter I'm going to have to tell them not to push me so far behind.

Boy! This Phys. Ed. has got me down. When it comes to folk dancing, I'm about as graceful as a rheumatic cow.

The average barber makes about 250 strokes with his razor to shave the average face—Boy! What he could do to someone he didn't like.

More than half a million saddle horses are maintained in the country for horseback riding—that's nothing—since Roosevelt was elected the Republicans are "riding" more Democrats than that.

The Federal office of Education estimates the total number of school goers in the U. S. this year at 32, 500,00—I wonder if they counted me.

Just one look at "Ma" Dunn and "Rusty" Leath perched upon the rafters of the new dining hall convinced me of the Evolution Theory.

According to the American Magazine Sam Hopper of Altoona, Ala. prays so loud daily from a nearby mountain top that he can be heard for a distance of two miles.—Is that true, Billie Jo Freeman?

Just recently Premier Mussolini of Italy gave a speech to his subjects in which the important facts were punctuated by cannon blasts.—That is just opposite to the initiation of new "J" Club members, in that each blast was punctuated by a yell.

This is a ballad of Truman Lovett Study? No! I'm far above it.

Millions of Americans who are otherwise intelligent still believe that fish is a brain food, that they harm a watch by turning its hands backwards, and that through some instinct rats always desert a ship before it starts on an ill-fated journey, but to cap the climax, Dr. Allison said that a broad forehead wasn't a sign of intelligence—if they don't stop talking I'll quit believing in fairies.

I've just heard that Foster Oliver was considering an attempt for a new World's Record for long distance running—How about it, Oliver can you "twist?"

Well, Folks, the annual debates are near at hand and everything is quiet and peaceful so far. Here's hoping that more spirit will be shown than has been generated until now.

"East is EaSt and West is West
And never the twain shall meet.
Morgan or Calhoun which is best?
And which will taste defeat?"

Since our 112 Music class has been teaching Rote songs we've uncovered enough talent for a first class Glee Club. Herman Sanders is our best bass and Freeman Dunn is a tenor de-luxe. Dan Hunter would also be good in use of sound effects.

"THIS BUSY WORLD"
Go forth into this busy world;
Don't show fear, but love it,
Interest yourself in its life,
'Cause there is plenty of it.
Go forth into this busy world
Have courage and a good will,
To do for man all you can
And not what he can do for you.
Go forth into this busy world
With always a smile a hymn;
To speak an honest, truthful word
Each kindly word a prayer.
Go forth into this busy world.
Try to be contented and true-hearted,
And let the soul be assured
That God will hear both it and thee.
Submitted by Doris Jefferson.

New Sidewalk Is Built To Town

A sidewalk has been built from the college campus at Daugette Hall to town. We feel that this will prove to be a very profitable convenience to the students. Not only will it destroy every reason for students walking on the highway, and being in constant danger of accidents, but it adds much to the appearance and value of the city.

We urge that the students use this sidewalk instead of the highways.

Observer Publishing Co.

Publishers and Printers

405 Kyle Avenue, Alabama City, Ala.

Phone 1473

PERSONALS

Helen Holder and Pauline Mathis were shopping in Anniston Saturday.

Miss Fay McClendon and Sue Caffee spent the day in Anniston Saturday.

Miss Almeda Brown spent the week-end at her home in Glencoe.

Luke West is looking forward to a long visit in Tuscaloosa.

Miss Lucy Rucker was surprised by a visit of her family several days ago.

Miss Helen Easley and Kathryn Brown spent last week-end in Gadsden.

Miss Adele and Lois Rains enjoyed a pleasant week-end in Lineville.

Miss Mary Ellen King spent last week-end with her mother in Heneagar.

Miss Bill Nichols spent last week-end in Gadsden as the guest of Miss Erin Swafford.

Mr. Hoyt Robinson and Chalmers Weathers visited Anniston last week-end by "air" to do some shopping.

The "J" Club held a meeting Thursday to discuss plans for the annual dance scheduled for January 25.

Mr. Cecil Warren is now principal of Ebele Grammar School in Blount County.

Miss Ruby Sorter is teaching at Hunt School in Blount County.

Miss Johnnie Shamblin spent last week-end at her home in Center.

Misses Sara Satterfield and Mary Webster Carpenter spent last week-end with friends in Five Points, Ala.

Miss Mildred Anderson is at her home in Lanett on account of illness. We hope that she will have a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. S. Farmer spent the week-end with her daughter, Steve Anna, recently.

Mr. Ben Compton of Greensboro was a recent visitor in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt visited their daughter, Geraldine, last Thursday.

Miss Mildred Pearson visited her parents in Wadley last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Slay, Jr., of Wedowee visited Miss Eddie C. Griffith, Daugette Hall last week.

Miss Ruth Usury spent last week-end with her parents at Murry Cross.

Miss Myrtle Shirley was called home Sunday night on account of her father's illness.

Mr. Emmett Baker and Mr. Buddy Wilbur spent the week-end in Huntsville.

Messrs. Robert Byran, Clarence Martin, and Norman Parker motored with R. C. Leath to their homes in Cherokee County for a brief stay with their parents.

"Popeye" Woodfin spent the week-end with Owen Crumpton in Heflin. "He is what he is."

Misses Mary and Helen Bishop spent the week-end at Lincoln.

Miss Augie Mae Fowler (Tony) spent the week-end in Birmingham.

A letter has recently been received

from the secretary of the chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity of Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, stating that James B. McNees has been elected to membership in that organization. One of the requirements for membership in this fraternity is a high scholastic rating.

We Wonder

Which of the two boys, Freeman Dunn or Jack Bartlett, will win Jewel Darden's affection.

Why Tom Orr will not go to Daugette Hall without Wilber Israel.

Why Eddie C. Griffin is expected to make such good grades.

How much the Morgan Literary Society girls ate on the Sunrise Breakfast.

Why Lucy Rucker hides when she hears a certain password.

Why Eugenie Agee is so frank.

Where Erin Swafford was last Tuesday.

Why Susan Rhodes and Mary Kate Smith are not such intimate friends.

Why Ester Bryant is not seen at Daugette Hall any more.

If Harolyn Franklin and Viva Rosser were disappointed one Friday night not long ago.

If Dalton Bottoms will ever be a chemist.

If Margaret Smith will ever be in love.

If Jo Freeman has been seen without Oscar Jones.

If Richard McPherson, Jr. has ever fainted.

If "sleepy" Rhodes will master the technique of skipping like a fairy.

Why James Porch has applied for a school in Coosa County.

Why Marine Murchison's viewpoints and ideas have changed so much since the holidays.

If Eleanor Johnston ever does any thing.

Why Richard went to Anniston one Tuesday afternoon.

Why "Tony" Fowler went against the wishes of three special friends and spent the week-end in Birmingham.

If Jasper Buckner is going to Mexico at the end of the quarter to establish a shirt factory.

Why Skeets Scarbrough spends her leisure time peeping in the Chemistry room.

Why Cullen Swafford has his lunch every day at the high school.

Why Margaret Finch had her fortune told.

Why Mr. Shelton had to untie and re-wrap a certain package of books.

Why all the students can't make the Honor Roll.

Why Docia Henderson is singing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Why Melvin Yates carries an expression on his face like "The Thinker."

Why Our Mexican didn't show up again, after the first day.

Why Maxine Cox doesn't like to go to Kitchens Drug Co. any more.

Why Olga Dare Shamblin hasn't been absent this week.

Why Steve Anna Farmer can't find any one to take Ben Compton's place.

Why the pass words to a certain Geography Class are "Fight 'em fiercely Jacksonville."

Why some Freshmen girls have been asking everyone for pennies.

Why Woodrow Hearn has taken sudden interest in his work.

Why the side walk along Pelham Road isn't finished until yet.

Why Riley Broadwell won't sing more often in class.

Why Doris Jefferson is so full of pep.

Why Arthur Allen looks so interested in Biology Class.

The Byrd antarctic expedition occupied itself Monday unloading the S. S. Bear, which arrived Sunday morning after a 2,800-mile voyage from Dunedin, New Zealand. The most valuable part of the Bear's cargo was mail in large quantities, for which the fifty-six men in camp dropped everything.

In the Library

Gussie Williams is content at her study as she keeps one foot continually swinging. Why does she not swing both feet?

Eleanor Johnston is flirting with Alton Powell.

Orville Oshields is seemingly preparing to be a floor-walker.

Margaret Rhodes seems to have turned over a new leaf and found Johnnie Hall on one side and "Darby" Hope on the other.

"Red" Ashburn had another attack of appendicitis, but Dr. Marsh was not present. She will probably recover.

"Sleepy" Rhodes is talking to Lucille Jones. Where is "Mack"?

Emmett Baker is getting the daily report from his secretary.

Avis Earle Killgore is smiling as J. R. Porch steps in. All set now?

Norman Sidney Ratcliff is parading with his library under his arm.

Smith Thompson and Lossie Stanford are studying together, but we don't know just what?

R. H. Guice is seen flirting across the table with Norma Evans.

Ester Bryant is talking to Margaret Pardue. Where, oh where is Miss Murchison?

Margaret Manuel is reading the Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Thelma Kinney and Bennett Browning are seen reading the "New Yorker."

Slim Jordan is tuned in with Mary Ratchford.

Ewing Storey is seen and heard inquiring for a looking glass. He wants to smile at himself, since Joyce Sewell won't.

The Senate on Monday passed a bill authorizing \$10,000,000 in crop, feed and seed loans during 1935. The measure doubles the sum authorized for similar purposes last year.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Since I came to Jacksonville, I have found that many of the students get as much pleasure out of their scrap books as I do mine, and I have also found that they are always in search of some new addition for their book. Here is a poem, an extract from my "clippings," that perhaps some of the readers would enjoy.

The Touch of the Master's Hand. Twas battered and scarred and the auctioneer

Thought it scarcely worth his while

To waste much time on the old violin,

But he held it up with a smile:

"What am I bidden, good folks?" he cried,

"Who'll start the bidding for me? A dollar—a dollar, then two, only two—

Two dollars and who'll make it three?

Three dollars once, three dollars twice,

Going for three—but no—

From the room far back a gray-haired man

Came forward and picked up the bow.

Then, wiping the dust from the old violin

And tightening the loose strings, He played a melody, pure and sweet,

As a crooning angel sings.

The music ceased and the auctioneer

With a voice that was quiet and low,

Said, "What am I bid for the old violin?"

And he held it up with the bow.

"A thousand dollars—and who'll make it two?

Two thousand once, three thousand twice,

And going and gone," said he.

The people cheered, but some of them cried,

"We do not quite understand

What changed its worth?" Swift came the reply—

"The touch of the Master's hand"

And many a man with life out of tune

And battered and with sin scarred,

Is auctioned cheap to a thoughtless crowd,

Much like the old violin.

A "mess of pottage" a glass of wine,

A game—and he travels on.

He is going once, and going twice,

He is going, and almost gone:

But the Master comes, and the foolish crowd

Never can quite understand

The worth of a soul and the change that's wrought

By the touch of "The Master's Hand."

Author Unknown.
Yours truly,
Lyda Mae Wilkinson.

WORRIES

CAN YOU GUESS

What Dr. Marsh will ask on the next Biology test—Why straight chairs are considered so much superior to settees for parlor purposes—what a certain freshman girl would do without a "Porch"—what is so interesting at obscure windows that two people of opposite sex are drawn to them—why James Porch makes such good grades—why certain girls have considered ducking themselves in the big spring—what "Skeets" Scarbrough and Amy Lane would look like with books in their hands—why dormitory parlors are built as they are—why such artists as the freshmen class boasts have not made their fortune drawing—why learning do, re, me, fa, is so essential to an education.

What Would Happen If—

Lee Jones and "Retta" Perry were separated for five minutes.

If "Tony" Fowler were to quit flirting.

If Bottoms and Mitchell are still visiting Mill village.

If Eleanor Johnston had won that beauty contest.

If Harolyn Franklin were to fail to make "Excellent" on an English theme.

If Avis Erle Kilgore stopped reminding Lee Jones to tell Porch to bring his tennis shoes.

If Dr. Marsh stopped smiling.

If Lynn Little could forget how Dusty's singing affected her.

If Clyde Brown and Jerry Merritt were seen speaking to each other.

Announcement was made in Washington Monday that President

Roosevelt wants John Nance Garner to be his running mate again in 1936

according to some Democratic leaders who took pains to learn the

White House attitude. It had been rumored previously that Secretaries

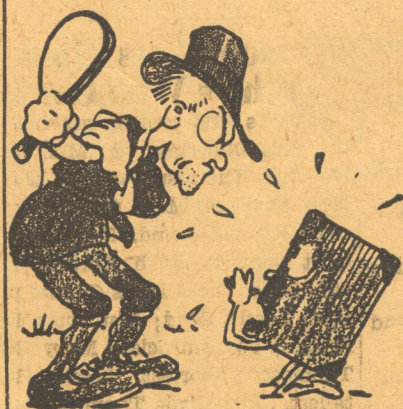
Ickes or Wallace might be favored

for the nomination.

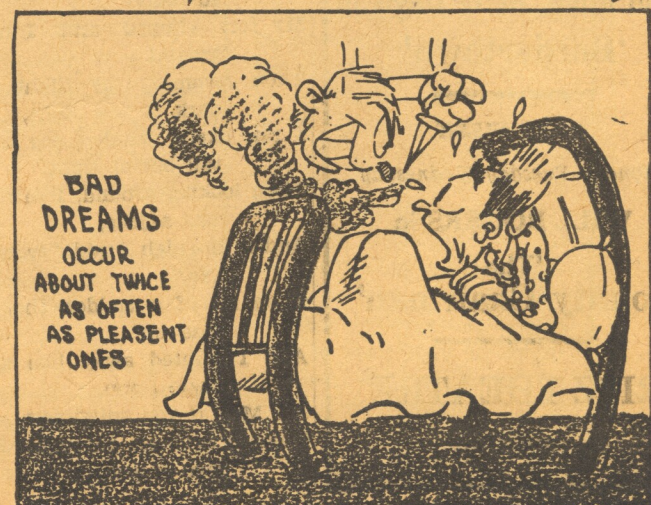
ODD—BUT TRUE

MARTHA WASHINGTON
LED A BUSY LIFE - IN ONE
YEAR SHE -

- RAISED FLOWERS
- RAISED VEGETABLES
- RAISED CHICKENS AND TURKEYS
- DIRECTED T.E. HOUSEHOLD
- RAN THE DAIRY
- WOVE 40 YARDS OF COTTON, 815 YARDS OF LINEN, 144 YARDS OF LINSEY AND 365 YARDS OF WOOLEN CLOTH



OFFENDING BOOKS WERE
PUBLICLY WHIPPED IN BOSTON
DURING COLONIAL DAYS



BAD
DREAMS
OCCUR
ABOUT TWICE
AS OFTEN
AS PLEASANT
ONES

Our School Mother

Mrs. Pitts
(Interviewed by Bill Boyett)

The most beloved woman connected with the State Teachers College of Jacksonville is our school mother, Mrs. Pitts.

Mrs. Pitts has been with this institution for the past fifteen years. During this time she has befriended the numbers of students who have attended Jacksonville. She holds a big part of the hearts of hundreds of young people of this section for the kind encouragement and friendly advice she so generously gives.

Mrs. Pitts was born and reared in Shelby County. She is the daughter of Dr. A. E. McGray, who was a graduate of Tulane. She married John S. Pitts also of Shelby County.

Three years before she accepted the position as "our Mother" she taught music in Columbiana. This brought her in contact with young people, consequently she received some of the experience that she now practices every day.

For the first twelve years Mrs. Pitts lived at Weatherly Hall. Here, she learned to love girls. "I try to rule them with kindness instead of being dictatorial," she answered to my question of how she made all of the girls love her so. Mrs. Pitts is not only friendly, but she is one of us. She likes music, athletics, bridge and many other things that interest young girls.

When "Mother Pitts" first came to J. S. T. C. there was no school song. With her musical talent, she composed one. She was then asked to compose a song for each literary society. This she did with the same success.

In politics Mrs. Pitts is a Demo-

crat, and a Presbyterian in faith.

When asked about her blue moments, she replied, "I hardly ever have any because there are so many sweet girls around, but if I do I usually read books, papers and magazines." One can readily tell that this is true after talking with her for a short while because she keeps up with the current news and is always ready to chat with you about them.

Even though Mrs. Pitts rules her girls with an "iron hand" she is very dear to each one of us and we all love our "Mother Pitts."

GOSSIP TOWN

Have you ever heard of Gossip Town?

On the shore of Falsehood Bay; Where old Dame Rumor in rustling gown,

Is going the live long day. It isn't far to Gossip Town For those who care to go; The idlers train will take you down, In just an hour or so.

The thoughtless road is a popular route,

And most folks start in that way; But it's steep down grade

If you don't watch out, you'll land in Falsehood Bay.

You glide through the valley of vicious town,

And into the tunnel of hate; Then crossing the "add-to" bridge, You walk right up to the city gate. The principal street is called "they say,"

"I've heard" is the public well, And the breezes that blow from Falsehood Bay

Are laden with "Don't you tell." In the midst of the town is "tell tale park,"

You're never quite safe while there,

For its owner is Madame "Suspicious Remarks,"

Who lives on the street "Don't Care."

Just back of the street is "Slanders Row,"

Twas there that "Good Name" died.

Pierced by a shaft from jealousy's blow

In the land of "Envious Pride." From Gossip Town peace long since fled,

But trouble, sorrow, and woe— You'll find instead

If you ever chance to go. Submitted by Ernestine Johnston.

MAE

by Richard McPherson
Down the lanes of Francis Avenue, To see dames of whom I never knew
Down in the ditches, down in the mud,

Which trickled like the flowing of blood, I mused;

Ah! A romance would soon be in bloom,

In the warmth of a cozy blue room,

Up the door steps, up to the door,

And along the floor echoed a terrible roar,

A voice that sounded like hell

And rang through the hall like a terrific bell.

Waiting not for the meaning of the words,

I was off like a covey of south bound birds,

Watching the bullets fall as I turned round.

My feet slipped and I hit the ground.

Then resuming my flight in the dark of the night,

I ran like a scalded dog with his tail out of sight,

Then looking around, I saw that it was a joke,

And with a sigh I said, "everything's oke."

Then all of a sudden the ground rose up

And I fainted away like a sand-bagged pup.

Ah, Mae, if you only knew, What I've been through for the love of you.

RECREATIONAL EXERCISES

For Children and Adults
BY

Extension Division

State Teachers College
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Test your knowledge and compare the answers with those on another page of this issue

ALABAMA HISTORY

1. Which side did the majority of Alabamians take in the controversy between South Carolina and Andrew Jackson over the question of nullification?

2. When did the first steamboat make a successful trip up an Alabama river?

3. What formed most of the early roads in Alabama?

4. In what do we get the first history of Alabama?

5. What Alabama Confederate general served as major-general in the Spanish-American War?

6. What city in Alabama lead the way in public schools?

7. What is the oldest Woman's College in the state?

8. Funds for training in what vocations are provided for by the Smith-Hughes Act?

9. When did Alabama begin to build good roads on a large scale?

10. Where is "The White House of the Confederacy"?

ENGLISH LITERATURE

1. What poem of John Masefield's is considered one of the finest literary productions of the World War?

2. During what battle was "In Flanders Field" written?

3. Who was William Wordsworth's chief inspiration?

4. In which of Dickens novels did Micawber appear?

5. What experience did Dickens have which made it possible for him to picture so vividly children as victims of society?

6. Who wrote "Jane Eyre"?

7. About what events does Charles Kingsley write in "Westward Ho"?

8. Who wrote "Diana of the Crossways"?

9. What is the name of the novel by Thomas Hardy in which Tess is the heroine?

10. In what books does Robert Louis Stevenson tell of his journeys to and around San Francisco?

ALABAMA HISTORY

1. With Jackson.

2. In 1819.

3. Indian Trails.

4. Records kept by De Soto's companions.

5. Joseph H. Wheeler.

6. Mobile.

7. Judson.

8. Agriculture and trades.

9. 1922.

10. Montgomery.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

1. "August, 1914."

2. Marne.

3. His sister, Dorothy.

4. David Copperfield.

5. He worked under terrible conditions when he was a child.

6. Charlotte Bronte.

7. The English contest with Spain on the sea and in America.

8. George Meredith.

9. Tess of D'Unbervilles.

10. The Amateur Emigrant and Across the Plains.

Watson Girls Hold Who's Who Contest

A who's who contest was held by the girls who stay at Mrs. R. S. Watson's. The result was as follows: Most studious, Mary Clyde Thomason; best all-round, Lorene Boyd; most popular, Ruth Battles; most ambitious, Annie Louis Grant; prettiest, Lessie Boyd; best cook, Ruth Battles; best musician, Mary Clyde Thomason; shortest, Lessie Boyd; tallest, Mary Clyde Thomason; most attractive, Annie Lois Grant; jolliest, Lessie Boyd; and friendliest, Lorene Boyd.

Morgan Speakers Elected for Debate

The Morgan Literary Societies held a joint meeting Tuesday, January 15, at Bibb Graves Hall to elect their speakers for the annual debate.

The students elected to represent the society are Foster Oliver, Gunterville, First Speaker; D. T. Shipp, Crossville, Second Speaker; and Otis Clabourne, Boaz, Third Speaker. Otis Clabourne was third speaker for the Morgan Society last year and held their standards high.

Miss Amy Lane, Jacksonville, and Henry Apperson, Billingsley, were elected cheer leaders.

John Baker, former president, presided over the joint meeting.

LOOK OUT, CALHOUNS!

Y. M. C. A. Holds Weekly Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. met in room 17, Thursday morning, January 17. The scripture was read by President G. D. Coheley, followed with a prayer by Mr. Huff.

President Coheley introduced Dr. Austin, a new member of the college faculty. Dr. Austin gave a very inspiring talk upon the subject: "How A Teacher Creates a Good Spirit Among the Pupils and Parents of the Community Where He is Teaching." He stressed the influence that the teacher has upon the pupils of his school. "Honesty," Dr. Austin said, "is one of the problems that a teacher must get over to his pupils." He also stated that honesty is talked upon continually in the classroom and that the teacher should be accurate in handling school funds.

The Y. M. C. A. meets every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in room seventeen. Every boy in college is cordially invited to join and meet with us regularly.

History Club Elects New Officers, Jan. 10

The History Club met on Thursday night, January 10.

Lynn Little gave some interesting current events, and Jasper Buckner colorfully reported on affairs in the Saar Basin.

New officers were elected. Claudius Smith was elected president; "Red" Martin, vice president; Eloise McClendon, secretary; and Carolyn Franklin, reporter.

"Tony" Fowler, Lynn Little, "Red" Martin, Mildred Sheppard, Mildred Smith, and Mrs. Felgar were appointed as members of the social committee.

Dr. Van Hook is very efficiently taking Mr. Felgar's place, although the club misses Mr. Felgar very much.

Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes last week began preparation for President Roosevelt's new \$4,000,000,000 re-employment drive, by calling for a national inventory of possible construction projects.

The State Department on Monday announced that the United States Government had formally apologized to the Canadian government for the unlawful sinking of the Canadian rum runner "I'm Alone" in 1929 by a U. S. coast guard cutter.

Star Barber Shop

Special

Croiquole Wave

See Us For Information

Unusually Low Prices

Large Group New Students Enter For Winter Quarter

(continued from Page 1)

Sims, Ashland; Eva Ruth Sisk, Hollywood; Dixie Smith, Fyffe; Bryant Steele, Fruithurst; Sara Thompson, Chavies; Roy E. Tucker, Crane Hill; Ruth Usry, Murry Cross; Bennett Vaughn, Heflin; Fay Waldrop, Union Grove; Kay B. Weaver, Blountsville; Gwendolyn Whitley, Anniston; Telula Williamson, Piedmont; Maggie Butler, Anniston; Mrs. H. A. Carpenter, Anniston; Mrs. Homer Dunston, Eastaboga; Hazel Lumpkin, Altoona; Ruby Nonnenmacher, Anniston; Mrs. O. Pope, Oxford; Mrs. Ben Spearman, Anniston.

Representative Tolan, Dem., of California Monday proposed a Congressional Medal of Honor for Amelia Earhart Putnam in recognition of the first solo flight across the Pacific. "Miss Earhart was the first to fly the Pacific solo," said Tolan, "and Colonel Lindbergh was the first to fly the Atlantic solo. I think congress should give the same recognition to Miss Earhart that it gave to Colonel Lindbergh.

Seventy cotton producers representing 13 states on Friday in Memphis organized the National Federation of Cotton Producers and demanded a long time compulsory production program.

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Bells for th' New Year too often make ringin' in th' head!"

Bill's Sandwich Shop

Candy Sandwiches

Drinks

Students Welcome

O. K.

Barber and Beauty Shop

"When you feel bad see a doctor, When you look bad, see us."

Princess Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Students Invited

MULES

Several Good Young
Mules For Sale at
BARGAIN PRICES

A. H. FAIR

Jacksonville, Ala.

When You Want The
Very Best Goods

at the
LOWEST POSSIBLE
PRICES

Come To Our Store

Weaver Bros.

Wednesday-Thursday

James Cagney in
'The St. Louis Kid'

Friday-Saturday

Paul Muni, Bette Davis in
'Bordertown'

NEXT WEEK

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

WILL ROGERS in
'The
County Chairman'

RITZ THEATRE

Anniston